Ladies Aspiring to Office Under the Government-Louisville's Postmistress.

Mrs. Alexander in Philadelphia Times:

habits and steady application. The amount of correspondence she gets through is enormous. In the private portion of this correspondence her majesty is assisted by her private secretary, a lady-in-waiting and a maid of honor, especially the Dowager Marchioness of Ely, one of the ladies, who is a valued friend.

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When the court is at Windsor the members of the household in attendance are one lady-in-waiting (these ladies are always peereses), two maids of honor, a lord-in-waiting, two equerries, one groom-in-waiting, also the keeper of the privy purse, the private secretary, assistants in both departments and the master of the household. The attendance is the same as Osborne and Balmoral, with the exception of the lord-in-waiting.

Woman's Wit.

San Francisco Chronicle: He had never seen a telephone, and his friend was showing him how it worked. It was in his office. He called up his house, and the wife came to the telephone.

"My dear, Mr. Jones is here, and I have when she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, asked him to come up to dinner."

the lord-in-waiting.

To attend to her majesty's toilet and wardrobe there are five maids, viz., three dressers and two wardrobe women. The senior dresser, who has been many years with her majesty, is specially charged with the task of conveying orders to different tradespeople—jewelers, drapers, dress-makers, etc.; one dresser and one wardrobe woman are in constant attendance on the

queen, taking alternate days.

Dress is a matter in which, even in her younger days, her majesty does not appear to have taken much interest. At present her perpetual mourning allows of no crude combinations. Some of us elders have a pleasant, if vague, recollection of Victoria regina a good many years ago, say forty or forty-three, in a very simple and becoming bonnet tied beneath the chin, a wreath of wild roses under the brim framing a sweet, kindly young face. Ah, me! sorrow and experience have writ their cruel marks on hers and ours since then.

Women in Office.

Washington Letter in Albany Journal: The pressure for good offices is by no means | langer. She neglected to state in the inviconfined to men. Women are coming to tations who would be present, and, as a the front boldly, asking for first-class post- consequence, when some of the guests three four and five thousand dollar salaries attached. The pension agency at Chicago, which was held by Miss Sweet was given to Mrs. Mulligan, an Illinois soldier's widow, by Secretary Lamar Now half a dozen women are after it, and as the agency. dozen women are after it, and as the agency has been remarkably well managed, it is likely, if Mrs. Mulligan is turned out, an-

other woman will be put in her place.

Then the women seem to be gradually making it a law that where a woman has successfully performed the business of an office, a woman shall succeed her. Besides, the men who are applicants look rather sheepish fighting against a woman, and astit has been proved many times that post-offices and pension agencies can be as well ally brings in a nice plump sparrow as des-

lustrous. Among all the women postmasters of the United States there has not been found a single defaulter.

Their accounts are made up promptly and are correct to a cent, and among the thousands of women employed in handling money in the various treasury bureaus during the twenty-five years that women have been employed there, but oue has ever been guilty of the smallest theft, for detec-tion as certainly follows theft by the United

the past week or two. The sister of Henry Ward Beecher sat on the grand stand not far from the president during the parade on the second day of the Centennial, the ticket which entitled her to that position

Having a severe backache last summer, I tried the Oregon Kidney Tea. I used one can, which affected a radical cure. I would recommend it to all who are afflicted as an unfailing remedy.

Julius Ach. on the second day of the Centennial, the ticket which entitled her to that position having been coaxed out of the committee without money and without price by the princess of wheedlers, Mary Seymour Howell, the lecturer and manipulator of legislatures. Mrs. Howell tied the yellow ribbon of woman suffrage fast in Mrs. Hooker's buttonhole and helped her up the steps to fiaunt that little emblem right under the eyes of Harrison. From her conspicuous position Mrs. Hooker's likeness to Beecher was very noticeable and often remarked on. The outlines of the face, the nose and the shape of the forehead are almost identical. Mrs. Hooker has her brother's eyes, but her hair has not whitened as did

the preacher's. It is still dark and abundant and is gathered in an old fashioned kno' behind and fastened by an antique high backed tortoise shell comb. Mrs. Hooper is one of the brightest and decidedly the most eccentric of the bright and eccentric Beecher family. She wears always a little reticule fastened to her side, and looks like a bright-eyed, decidedly energetic and very clever little grandmother. Her last public appearances in New York were made two years ago, when she made addresses advocating the appointment of women as policemen and other equally sweeping innovations.

Well.

friends are staying in the palace, and she is rarely without them. In summer, at Osborne, Windsor or Baimoral, this meal is generally served out of doors, in some alcove, tent or summer house, after the queen either drives in a small pony carriage, accompanied by one of the princesses, or she walks attended by a lady-inwaiting or maid of honor, with whom she converses with friendly ease, and followed by two Highland servants and some favorite dogs.

Luncheon is served at 2, the convive being her majesty's family or royal guests. Until this hour, from her short after-breakfast exercise, the Queen is diligently occupied with official correspondence and business of various kinds. Long training has made her a politician of no mean ability and breadth of view, her natural common sense forming an admirable basis for such a superstructure. It assists, too, in enabling her to choose her friends well and wisely, though the court surrounding are be whip. at which the horse reared generally served out of doors, in some alcove, tent or summer house, after the queen either drives in a small pony carriage, accompanied by one of the princesses, or she walks attended by a lady-inwaiting or maid of honor, with whom she converses with friendly ease, and followed by two Highland servants and some favorite dogs.

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In the mornings the maids of honor (they are nine in all) in waiting for the time are with the princesses, reading or practicing on the plano, singing or playing lawn ten nis with them, as any young ladies, companions together, might. The lady in waiting accompanies the queen in her waiting accompanies the queen in her waiting accompanies the poor and to humble workers, often to simple gentry or any one in trouble. Afterward this lady reads aloud to her majesty in her private sitting room.

The royal dinner hour is 8:30, and that meal is shared by those of the royal family then residing with the queen, by distinguished visitors and some of the household in rotation, viz, lord and ladies in walting, maid of honor, equerries and grooms in waiting, this latter official holding a considerably lower position than the equerry, though to be uninstructed it sounds like a distinction without a difference.

The queen is a woman of strict Dusiness habits and steady application. The amount of correspondence she gets through is enormous. In the private portion of this correspondence she gets through is enormous. In the private portion of this correspondence she majesty is assuisted by the correspondence and the private portion of this correspondence she gets through the private portion of this correspondence her majesty is assuisted by the form the transmits of Hesse, was sometimes able to free herself from the transmels of Hesse, was sometimes able to free herself from the transmels of heave to see his father before he could accept his generous offer. At the lady of the princess to see his father before he could accept his generous offer. At the lady in the city, and the latter, overwhelmed by the bonor, proceeded to make all kinds of four years he said that his day in the city, and the latter, overwhelmed by the bonor, proceeded to make all kinds of four years he said that his daying down of red cloth for the princess to walk over and the posting of wascients and the decions and the decion of four years he said that his d It is terrible weather, and I have done my best coming upstairs not to make a mess on the beautiful red cloth which I saw in the hall and on the steps." It need scarcely be added that the speaker was the Princess Alice of Hesse, evidently delighted to have been able to escape even for one short afternoon from the wearying and petty observances which beset her life even at the little Grand-Ducal Court of Hesse-Darmstadt.

asked him to come up to dinner."

Then he turned to Mr. Jones and

He did, and this was the answer:
"Now, John, I told you that I would never have that disagreeable wretch in my

never have that disagreeable wretch in my house again."

"What was that?" spoke out Mr. Jones. Women are quick. A man would have simply backed away from the telephone and said no more. She took in the situation in a second when she heard the strange voice, and quick as a flash came back the sweetest kind of a voice:

"Why, Mr. Jones, how do you do? I thought my husband meant another Mr. Jones. Do come up to dinner. I shall be so glad to see you."

Baroness Burdett Coutts' Blunder. The Baroness Burdett Coutts recently gave a dinner to which she invited a number of more or less distinguished people, including the Prince of Wales and Bouapparently enjoyed 'his chat with him to the utmost.

A Very Smart Cat. Philadelphia Times: The giri employees of the Ansonia Brass Company have a cat which is an expert in catching English offices and pension agencies can be as well conducted by a woman as a man, it rather knocks the props from under the men.

The postmaster at Louisville, who receives \$4,000 a year, is Mrs. Thompson, a daughter of Alexander Campbell, the founder of the Campbellite sect of Baptists. She has held on for eight years, in spite of a most determined fight against her made at the beginning of every administration since, and will no doubt keep her place. The record for honesty of the women who have handled government funds is really lustrous. Among all the women postmastally brings in a nice plump sparrow as des

Why He Let Go Her Hand. New York Herald: There are some facts so clearly true that no doubt is ever heard. They demand a quick and unconditional acquiescence, and always get it. As, for example, this pathetic statement, taken from the Macon Telegraph and

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.

GEORGIA'S BOY PREACHER.

An Infantile Prodigy Whose Sermons Show Great Spiritual Knowledge. Atlanta Constitution: Jimmie Cook, the boy preacher of Carroll County, preached a sermon at Rice's Opera House, in Newman, last night, to a large audience. He was on a visit with his sister, and a few citizens, learning of his presence, sought him out and asked him to preach for them. After persuasion the prodigy consented, and the opera house was secured as a suit-She Experimented Not Wisely but Too able place. By 8 o'clock the building was packed with ladies and gentlemen of all Well.

C icago Journa': 'What are we't pping for?' said the lady. "Balky horse on the track," answered the gentleman. "He won't move for whipping or petting or whispers in the ear or—anything." "Did lever tell you." she asked, "about my experience with a balky horse? No? Well, and proceeded in a modest way to expound the perience with a balky horse? No? Well, and proceeded in a modest way to expound the perience with a balky horse? No? Well, and proceeded in a modest way to expound the perience with a balky horse? No? Well, and proceeded in a modest way to expound the packed with ladies and gentlemen or all ages, including preachers, lawyers, doctors and business men. The boy is about tors and business men. The box is about tors and business men. The boy is about tors and business men. The box i Mrs. Alexander in Philadelphia Times:

The inner life of the English court has little in it to tempt a Sybarite—simplicity, dutifulness, conscientious performance of work are its characteristics. At 9 her majesty breakfasts alone, unless some of her children, grandchildren or personal friends are staying in the palace, and she is suppose the parable, and proceeded in a modest way to expound the meaning of the parable. On reaching the stage, where a small table had been placed in front of the footlights, he knelt up to do justice to the occasion. All went delightfully till, when we were on the open plain outside of Denver, that valuable animal concluded to pause in his rapid motion and meditate. My escort shook the reins, clucked persuasively, remonstraintelligent, and when animated with the influence of his discourse, lit up with a pair of hazle eyes, makes his features a picture which increases in beauty the longer one

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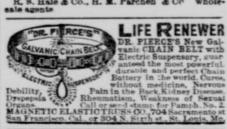
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This notice is published in obedience to letter C, of July 2, 1886 from the Hon. commissioner general land office requiring a proper description of the land.

Any person who desires to protest sgainet the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the interior department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to crose examine the witnesses of said claimant and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant. Office corner 6th avenue and Main Street.

Timber Culture Notice.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. |
HRIENA, Mont., May 9, 1889. |
Complaint having been entered at this office by
Nils Peter Christoffsen against James McKenzle,
for failure to comply with law as to timber culture
entry No. 383, dated September 1, 1882, upon the
e% swip and e% sei, sec. 33, twp. 10, n. r. 2 w. in
Lewis and Clarke county, Montans, with a view to
the cancellation of said entry; contestant alleging
that the claimant has in no way complied with the
law in breaking, cropping or seeding said land,
and that such failure still exists. The said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office
on the 13th day of June, 1889, at 10, o'clock a. m.,
o respond and furnish testimony concerning said
alleged failure.

S. W. LANGHORE, Register.

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[No. 2285.] Application for a Patent.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Helens, Montans, May. 11, 1889. United States Land Office, the Helena, Montana, May. 11, 1889. See Helena, Montana, May. 11, 1889. See Motice is hereby given that Edmond R. Tandy, Anselem J. Davidson, John S. M. Neill, Thomas J. Davidson, William Davenport, Don Davenport, Heary Neill, and Edward D. Neill, Jr., whose postoffice address is Helena, Lewis and Clarke county, M. T., have this day filed their application for a palent for three hundred and firty 80 100 screes of the placer mine, bearing, attuated in unorganized mining district, county of Lewis and Clarke and territory of Montana, and designated by legal subdivisions as follows, to-wit: e½ sek; w¼ of sek of nek; swi, sek; w¾ sek; e¾ of sek of nek; w¼ sec; e¾ sek; w¼ of sek of nek; swi, nek; w¾ sek; e¾ of sek of nwk, sec. 34; the swi, swi, and lot 3, sec. 35, embracing 350 39-100 acres in twp. 11, nr. 4 w.

The location of this mine is recorded in the recorde; soffice of Lewis and Clarke county, M. T. in book "F" of ranches and disches, pages 537 and 525. The adjoining claimants are unknown. Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said placer ground are required to file their adverse claims with the register of the united States land office at Helena, in the territory of Montana, during the sixty days' period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtus of the provisions of the statute.

S. W. LANGHORNE, Register.

ons of the statute.
S. W LANGHORNE, Register.
First publication May. 12, 1889. Public Works-Fifth Avanue Sewers.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned, room 9, Helter block, until Monday, June 10, 1889, at 12 o'clock noon, for constructing Fifth avenue sewers in the city of Helena Montana, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the superintendent of sewers, room 6, Birkenfeld block.

A bond with two sufficient sareties in a sum of at least twenty (30) per cent of the gross amount must accompany each proposal.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the city council,
A. C. BUTKIN, City Clerk,
Dated Helena, Mont, May 26, 1889. Works-Helena Avenue

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Porter, John McGilvray and W. D. Campbell, de-iendants.

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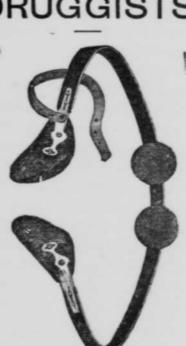
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